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SPORT.

The Big Battle.

Now that the heavy-weight pugilists, Jack Johnson and James Jeffries, are matched to fight on July 4, there is great interest in the respective claims of both men, and of course, many bouts between the big fellows in days gone by are recalled. Very forcibly was one of the best ring battles of the present decade brought to public notice the other day, when Mrs. Dan Stuart filed her inventory as administratrix of the estate of Dan Stuart. Among the effects were the films of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons bout, in which the latter won the heavy-weight title. These films were among the early ones, and were not seen by the general public, though a great deal of money was realized from exhibiting them throughout the country at rather high prices. It was stated that the late Dan Stuart was about ready to send the moving pictures of the bout on another tour through the country.

Another battle much talked of was the 25-round fight for the heavyweight championship between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey before the Coney Island Club in 1899. The pictures of this fight are going around the country at the present time, but only four rounds are shown of the 25, which were rather tedious to look at, owing to the continual clinching. But the four shown are the pick of the bout, and show Jeffries' ability to inflict punishment at short range, as Tom Sharkey came out of the bout with a couple of ribs broken.

As a matter of comparison, three rounds of the Jack Johnson-Tommy Burns bout in Australia are shown with the Jeffries-Sharkey pictures, and the two furnish a fairly good line on how the two heavy-weights stack up in action. The latter pair of films are to be shown at People's Theater.

Trainer Jack McCormick told the writer that Jeff would take up train- nut, in Cincinnati, this week. The ing about January 15 at his home, humor that is introduced in the comnear Los Angeles, Cal. He will take with him as trainers Jim Corbett, Jack Root, Tommy Ryan, Sam Berger, and music of their production, do Kid McCoy and probably Bob Arm- many clever things as the stars in strong, the Negro heavy-weight, who this very interesting entertainment. helped Jeff train when the latter was The large chorus of very pretty colpreparing to fight Gus Ruhlin.

. . .

Jeff has a unique scheme to get a good line on his own ability. He will arrange private matches at his training camp with each one of his sparring partners, and the man who fails designs of novelty and vivid coloring. to hit Jim with all his might and try A notable cast of colored artists, asto knock him out at every opportu- sisted the stars, including Aida Overnity will be chased away from the place. This means that Jeff will fight Jim Corbett, Jack Root, Sam Berger, Abbie Mitchell, the clever, talented Kid McCoy and several others in true little singer, played the part of Minring fashion, and it will be well worth nehaha. Fanny Wise, Mollie Dill, while to go out to the training place Elizabeth Williams, Mayme Butler, every day to see Jim work.

Corbett arrived in New York on Friday last from Europe, and to inter- three feet of ebony gracefulness, and viewers said that there was no doubt a large chorus, with the orchestra about the big fight being on the square and that he would work with Jeffries to the last 40 days of his training and try to make him fit. If proper handling will make him a winner, then Jeff should come home on the bit, as never before in the history of the fighting game has a boxer selected such a corps of competent trainers as has Jeff for the coming battle.

Boxers of the Early Days Did Not Pinchot controversy. David Soskice, Get Much in Way of Purses.

"It must be time-stained canvases painted by the 'old masters,' the rarer they become the bigger the prices they command."

This was the comment of a fellow, not to the manner born, on hearing that Johnson and Jeffries are to receive a quarter of a million in spot cash and picture profits for strutting Queens of Europe, the first being around a roped arena and making

hands. What hastened the remark was the added information that the sum offered able to get a close view of Ferrer's speaker. Johnson and Jeffries-irrespective of their share in the picture projectis the record of records in the matter of purses for prize fights.

unbelievable.

Twenty years ago Peter Jackson, champion of Australia and undeniably the best heavy-weight ever produced thing for McClure's is the publica- Miss M. E. Braden for her effort in held at Meharry Auditorium. in Kangaroo land, came to San Francisco, bringing his badge of superior. Arnold Bennett's London comedy, the Walden Glee Club. Miss Mabel begin at 10 a. m. The speakers will ity-his championship belt-with him. He was matched with Joe McAuliffe, the then "Pride of Frisco," as Billy Jordan would say, and the whole world watched for the result of the international contest.

There were no eat-'em-alive cam-McAuliffe received \$3,000 from the many readers. We would like to and W. F. Waters, Senior Medical, its every effort to make the affair one California Athletic Club for their publish all of them, because we who in a brilliant manner rendered of worth. services. It is a far cry from \$3,000 know that the people expect to see "De Possum Hunt" and "The Excurto \$101,000-not to mention the film them in the Globe, so in order to sion Train," respectively. fight any better now than they did inch for all these, in order that we umns to extend to Dr. C. V. Roman "Greetings." May the spirit which

They do not, so therein is not to be found the reason for the increased value of hooks and uppercuts. There were no individual promoters in those days, though, and no particular dearth of fighting material. Nor was there until comparatively a few years

The same scarcity of worthy opponents which forced Jeffries into retirement caused Johnson, once he began to forge to the front, to stand forth a world-beater among a herd of incompetents. Outside of Johnson, no heavy-weight of true championship caliber has appeared on the pugilistic horizon since Jeffries won and laid down his laurels, years ago.

That is why-the unholy longing for an old-time championship battle having seized us-we have yanked Jeffries out of retirement and allowed him to name his own price. The price, incidentally, would never have been so high only for this idea of selling fights for the championship the way they sell "December wheat" in

Let us hope Tex Rickard will not have occasion to regret that he allowed himself to be drawn into the

happenings was newly awakened ance Company. might be led to picture to pugilistic domain as a section thickly populated with cubs and would-be champions, all clamoring for recognition and reaching out for big money.

What are the facts? There are so few fighters of promise in sight that the game seems doomed to die of inanition. It would not be fair to say that 1909 was a dead year in the development of capable ring men, for last year and the year before were very little better.

. . . Cole and Johnson.

Cole and Johnson, the famous colored comedians and song writers, were-seen in their entertaining musical comedy, "The Red Moon," at the Waledy is of a good quality. Cole and Johnson, who wrote the book, lyrics ored girls know how to sing the catchy and beautiful music, and they know how to dance.

"The Red Moon" is in three acts, while the costuming is entirely new ton and Walker, who presented a new sensational dance entitled "Wildfire." the girl with the baritone voice; Sam Lucas, the old veteran; Edgar Connor, augmented to 20 pieces.

WHAT'S IN McCLURES,

. McClure's Magazine for January is a very attractive number with timely articles, entertaining fiction, a play, and beautiful illustrations. David Lathrop and George Kibbe Turner, in "A Billion of Treasure," tell of the discovery of coal in Alaska, and the events that led up to the Ballingerauthor of "The Secrets of the Schleusselburg," tells the astonishing story of Eugene Azeff, the Russian spy, who for years acted as leader of the Revolutionary Party, being all the while their displeasure by having to leave Far, Nose and Throat, special thanks of Kings," begins a notable series of over ordinary news items. Recollections of the Kings and "Memories of Elizabeth of Austria;" work in Spain. The magazine leads other stories in the number are, "A dience is expected. It is more than that. It is astound. Belated Boom," by Stella Wynne Hertion (the first of two instalments) of dosia Garrison contributes a poem on "The Neighbors."

NOTICE.

The Nashville Globe is constantly might run them all without incurring their distinguished Professor of Eye, actuated your former cordiality for-

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MEHARRY NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. Sunday last, was passes at each other with upholstered and the story of the Ferrer Trial is ably addressed by Dr. Geo. W. Hubtold with new interest by Perceval bard, Dean, who took the place of Gibbon, who was on the spot and Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, the scheduled for his home in Memphis, where he

On Sunday next at 3:30 p. m. the ian child. "The Heart of an Orphan;" address the Y. M. C. A. A large au-

ing. Yea, breath-snatching; almost ron; "The Galvanizing of Olaf Lar- auspices of the ey. M. C. A. on Fri- day morning last, subject: "Oral Hysen," by David Henry Day, and a day night last was a "Wagneriaa" geine and Prophylaxis." mendous success. Another character an enjoyable one.

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Dr. Stevens of Columbia, Tenn., visited and addressed the Senior and

Junior classes on Wednesday of last Mr. John Q. Taylor of the Junior Medical Class will leave the city

will spend his Christmas. Dr. J. P. Corley, M. D., D. D. S., of with the charming letters of an Ital- Hon, W. W. Nolan, of New York, will the University of the South, who has been traveling for the National Dental Association, addressed the stu-The concert conducted under the dents of the Dental College on Satur-

Henry Street story by Clara E. Laugh- success, the order of the program On Saturday, January 1, 1910, the lin, "The New One." An unusual was unique. Especial credit is due Emancipation celebration will be training the young ladies composing program which is being arranged will "What the Public Wants." Theo Scott in "March Wind" was a tre spare no pains to make the occasion

who merited distinct mention is The greatest picture previous to Miss Alberta K. Davis, who in "Gar-commencement will be placed before den of Roses" carried her audience. the public on Friday, January 7, 1910, Last, but, seasonable were the two by the Senior Classes of Meharry in original talents in the persons of the form of class exercises. The proeras in those days, and Jackson and receiving lengthy obituaries from its Messrs. Wm. Russell, Junior Dent. gram committee has put forward

The student body of Meharry wish through the columns of this journtl phase of it—and one question which give each of them space, we have The Senior and Junior classes de- to extend to sister schools and to naturally suggests itself is; Do they made a special price of 25 cents per sire through the medium of these col- the generous public of Nashville